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Provo, Utah

## Sunday Forum to Hear Abe Lincoln's Double

score and 14 years ago in Lincoln was assassinated at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse a forum speaking him to life for the State Senate.

J. A. Pedersen, professor of Utah State University impersonate Lincoln, talk to students about the writings of the famous

The speaker, who is known as "Utah's Abe Lincoln," has addressed many forums in the intermountain west. On February 12 he presented a Lincoln impersonation before the Utah State Senate.

In his impersonations, Dr. Pedersen dresses in typical Lincolnian costume including a dark waistcoat, tie, trousers and high shoes. With the addition of a beard, his features closely resemble those of the great Civil War president.

A student of Lincoln's life and work for many years, Dr. Pedersen will bring to light little known facts about the man who freed the slaves. Interesting sidelights about Gettysburg Address, Lincoln's marriage, his famous letters and assassination are some of the topics the speaker may treat during the forum.

Dr. Pedersen will be the second Lincoln expert to address BYU students and faculty this year. Famous author, poet and Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg spoke at a BYU forum last February.

The six volume biography of Lincoln by Mr. Sandburg has become a classic. His writings are undoubtedly one of the backgrounds upon which Dr. Pedersen will base his remarks.

A. Pedersen, "Utah's Lincoln," to tell history.

## Senior Class Takes Last Look at 'Forgotten Dream' Plans Told

ties for "Forgotten Dream" senior week for the Civitans are: Velda Skinner, chairman; Arlene Simones, assistant chairman; Jane Ann Francis, secretary; Connie Lundell, assembly; Jean Burke, dedication; Selly Todd, senior hall; George Hallock, senior day; Lynn Benson, testimonial; and Beverly Pincock, brochure.

be followed immediately by dedication of the senior project in the Smith Family Center patio. The dedication will be given by Dr. L. Taylor, Brigham Young University vice president. Prof. K. K. Kimball, honorary secretary, will initiate at 6:30 p.m. with Family Living Cen-

in ball, "White and Crystalline" to be held May 29. Seniors in the SFLC will be in the fieldhouse. It is senior day. The activities will include the week and luncheon. It will be the painting of the mural on Y mountain.

testimonial will be held May 31 and baccalaureate featuring George W. as speaker, on June 4. Convocation exercises with Mass by Carl Sandburg, held June 5. Also on the program are the senior class and president's recep-

tion class will issue a calendar of events, according to Pincock, chairman. It will be distributed free to all on Friday.



MAORI MELODAIRES—Kia Ora Club dancers demonstrate one of the many dances to be presented Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. War dances, love songs and various action dances build the theme "Legend of Hinemoa and Tutanakai."

## Women's Chorus Plans Yearly Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Brigham Young University Women's Chorus, directed by Prof. Norman Gubbrandson, will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Also featured on the program will be J. Keeler, university organist, Adine Bradley, university harpist, and Camille Lamoreaux, harpist from Salt Lake City.

Part I of the program will include two choral numbers from the Cantata No. 104 by Bach, "Puer Hebreorum," a double chorus number by Randall Thompson; and songs of praise from "Savonarola" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Procesional hymn "Save Esteemed Dies" by Vaughan Williams and two numbers from Bach's Choral Prelude, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "My Heart Filled With Longing," will comprise part II.

Part III is a ceremony of carbon and will consist of "Volcum Yolcum," "There Is No Rose," "Balalulou," "As the Dew in April," "This Little Babe," and "Deo Gracias."

"By the Waters of Babylon," adapted from the Psalms by Charles M. Loesser, will be the finale. Prof. Keefer will be featured at the organ, Lawrence Sardoni, Jr., at the cello, and Adine Bradley and Miss Lamoreaux on the harps.

## Classes Plan Two Parties At Drive End

Climax to a week of fund-raising for the classes will be parties this Saturday.

Entertainment will be featured at both the sophomore-junior party and the senior-freshman party.

Dave Austin Trio will play for the sophomore-junior party, which will be at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center. In the trio are Jack McKee on the piano, Ed Parkinson on the drums and Dave Austin on bass.

Jerry Jones will sing with the trio. She is scheduled to appear soon with the trio backing her, according to Dianne Holdaway, sophomore publicity chairman.

Miss Holdaway said that the trio is endeavoring to bring a new dimension to the sound of progressive jazz that's heard at Brigham Young University. She said the jazz would be played in a slow, seductive vein "enjoyable to all."

Refreshments will be served and there will be intermission entertainment. Admission to the "casual" affair will be 50 cents or a class card.

The senior-freshman will begin their party at 8 p.m. Dancing and fun for the class members will be in the Social Hall, Raleigh Johnson, publicity chairman, said. He especially encouraged seniors to attend one of their last social functions of the year.

The drive began Tuesday. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class officers suggested a donation of three dollars a student, but they said that any donation would be accepted. Class fund-raising is taking the place of Destiny Fund soliciting this year.

### News Bulletins...

## Herter to Meet Communists Halfway in Geneva Meeting

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter leaves Friday for the Geneva foreign ministers' conference prepared to make concessions if the Russians also will give ground.

Herter planned to confer Friday morning with President Eisenhower and possibly, visit briefly with former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the hospital before leaving Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON—Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles was found dead at his home Friday. The 64-year-old administration official was believed to have died in his sleep.

SAN FRANCISCO—A "huge shark" swirled through the water near the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday and killed an 18-year-old college student swimming just 40 yards offshore.

WASHINGTON—A four-day congressional inquiry into radioactivity fallout ends Friday with little prospect that the evidence will eliminate conclusion concerning this hazard.

LOS ANGELES—A federal grand jury opens an investigation next week into a \$3,714,710 embezzlement climax by the suicide of a bank vice president.

## Blood Drive Seeks Sign-Ups For Donations

Friday is the last day of pre-sign up for the annual Air Force Base Blood-Sponsor Corps blood drive.

The sign-up booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center.

An annual blood drive will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the basement of the ESC workers on the north side of the basement will be closed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on these three days.

Inter-Organizational Council is offering two trophies for units during the drive.



COTILLION COSMOPOLITANS—Josephine Marcondes Machado and A. Homero Schmidt will be part of the three-act intermission for the International Week dance Friday from 8:30-11:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse. Foreign students are the featured dancers.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25.

*Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.*

## Problem Clouds 'Sand' Production

It seems that the Brigham Young University production "Sand In Their Shoes," is running into difficulties.

Naturally, it takes a great many persons to prepare a dramatic spectacle of this kind . . . personnel ranges from the scenery painters to the stage hands and musicians, actors and actresses, producers and directors.

Some of the painters have been drawing wages—and now the musicians union is asking for the same.

The musicians are students for the most part and the biggest reason they want pay doesn't seem to be the money alone, although that is part of it.

### MUSICIANS DESERVE PAY?

The trouble is that the local musicians union says the student musicians, most of whom belong to the union, must be paid, or forfeit union privileges. Hints voiced in this direction indicate they would be "blackballed" from other performances if they don't follow the union's advice and demand payment.

So far this problem is in the talking stage.

BYU professors in charge of seeing that the play runs as intended at the end of this quarter have gone on record as saying they think BYU students should participate for the educational opportunities involved in this gigantic production.

This has been the feeling of both students and teachers in past plays, but evidently the union feels that "Sand In Their Shoes" is an extravaganza which will realize a profit from the Provo community.

The latter is true—the production is being prepared with the idea in mind of the general public attending. But, if the union supposes that the production is geared to make a profit, they are unaware that the play's two purposes are to acquaint the public with the dramatic story of the Mormon Battalion and to provide a dramatic education for the participants.

### WILL BE PENALIZED

The only hitch, of course, is that the musicians are going to be penalized by their union if they agree to work for just the education of it.

We hope the union and the play producers can work something out—and it is going to take further study of the matter to decide exactly what.

But, we feel that the play will be worth one course in Church History for the student in the audience come June. It would be a tragedy if the great amount of work already put into the play by Dr. Harold I. Hansen and Dr. Crawford Gates is hampered in any way from reaching us at full strength.

## Steel Workers Ready Strike Plans

**NEW YORK** — (UPI) — A Bill Murray who organized the steel workers in the late 1930's, the nation's steel workers are firmly behind the United Steelworkers' demands and would take whatever steps are necessary to win a new agreement.

John Murray, speaking to reporters before entering a negotiating session with Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., cautioned the public and industry not to underestimate the solidarity of the steel workers or their determination to win a better contract.

"We will get what we want eventually," Murray said. "And we will strike if that is necessary to enforce our contract demands."

Murray, a cousin of the late

a certainty if no agreement exists at that time. The union's tradition policy has been "no contract, no work."

Although the parties are poles apart on basic economic issues involved in the contract talks, both have said that a final agreement on a peaceful settlement will be reached. However, the unflinching stands taken by both sides so early in the negotiations have increased the possibility of a strike.

Feelings between management and the union were noticeably cooler Tuesday after the industry admitted it was studying a profit-sharing plan whereby companies continuing to operate would aid any other firms hit by strikes.

The contract expires at midnight June 30 and a strike by 500,000 steel workers is almost

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT?

## New Members of Liahona Club...

## Prisoners Honor 3 Studer

Three Brigham Young University students were honored this week at the Utah State Prison by being made the first honorary members of the Liahona Gavel Club of Toastmasters International.

The students thus honored were Lorenz and Rhett Porter (11C Washington, D. C. and 3H, Provo) and George Lockwood (3B, Enterprise).

Toastmasters International is a civic organization whose purpose is the improvement of the individual and his ability to learn how to meet the public and improve his ability to mingle in society through public speaking.

The Liahona chapter was organized at the Point of the Mountain early this year by the prison inmates. They elected Howard Ashworth as the president.

This club operates upon the principle of self-improvement and enjoys relative freedom from direct supervision of prison officials during the meeting.

Efforts devoted to the club are a strong factor in favor of the inmate when he appears before the parole board, for the inmate in becoming prior to his place in society according to the BYU students have been invited to all meetings.

## BYU's Gedde To Present Health View

What is your present conception of the world room?

A lecture on "The Sea and Mormon Health" will be given Friday, May 15, 1957, D. Gedde, chairman of department of health ed.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium, Student Activity Center. It will be free and contact with activity center will be 75 cents to the public.

Gedde, with his keen interest in human health and his desire to help others, will go to the following questions:

1. What is the relation between diet and heart disease?

2. How does the American living produce illness and disabilities?

3. Are there quackeries and superstitions in the case?

4. What is the relation smoking to cancer and disease?

5. Why have our moral and social values

## Must Be Bigger Ones if Babies Are Six-Footers

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — (UPI) — Dr. Anton F. Brunn is going to do some ocean prospecting now but he hopes some day he will be looking for a sea serpent.

The 57-year-old Danish oceanographer left Wednesday for Los Angeles to head the Scripps Institute of Oceanography expedition that will carry out scientific studies in the South China Sea.

This will not be the hunt for sea serpents but their possible existence has aroused Brunn's curiosity.

A six-foot, one-inch eel larva caught in the south Atlantic by another Danish expedition in 1955 has him wondering.

"If you found a six-foot, one-inch caterpillar in your garden, what would you think the parents would look like?" he asked.

"He said the larva, the largest ever found, had reached the stage of development where normal eel larvae are but 2 1/2 inches long."

"In any case, we are eager to develop sea vehicles to explore the crevasses in the ocean floor where the parents might live."

Brunn said he would go to look for the larva in the Pacific Ocean, the Southwest, the Southern Cape of Africa. In both places food is abundant.

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## Executives Announce Assistants

Appointment of five positions for the 1969-70 school year have been announced by the executive committee.

Terry Crapo, a junior majoring in pre-law accounting from Idaho Falls, has been appointed executive assistant to the president. He was a candidate for vice president of finance in the recent studentbody elections and served as business manager for the school last year.

Dixie Radford, sophomore in general registration from Tempe, Ariz., has been selected as executive secretary. She is on AWS council and was chairman of Preference committee.

Sandra Reese, a junior English major from Redding, Calif., will serve as elections committee chairman. She is president of the editorial unit.

Gordon Hansen, junior physical education major from Portland, Ore., will be Homecoming chairman. Hansen is presently serving as junior class president, and will be a cheerleader next year.

Gary Stewart, a sophomore pre-med student from Moses Lake, Wash., will serve as orientation chairman. He is sophomore class project chairman.

Two graduate awards were given—the Student Service Supply Plastic Arts Award to LaVar Steel and the Graduate Art Department Purchase Award for best graduate work in the show to Shirley Yonemori.

Prof. Mathews said the annual contest aims to develop originality, workmanship and design standards.

### Campus Quickies...

## Universe Seeks Reporters; Orientation Workers Needed

Applications for reporters to work in the 1969-70 Daily Universe will be taken Monday through Thursday. Students who are interested may obtain the application blanks in the University editorials office, basement of student service center.

Appointments for interviews should be made upon returning the applications.

Applications for committee chairmen or committee chairmen for Freshmen Orientation Week activities are available in the basement of Clark Student Service Center, according to Gary Stewart, chairman for the week.

Chairmen for student sections, social publicity, scheduling, ushering and informal reception committees are needed. A musical director is also needed.

**HOLD INTERVIEWS**  
Interviews for Junior Prom chairman, participation chairman and junior class Homecoming float chairman will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week from 3 to 5 p.m. Those interested should sign on IOC bulletin board in basement of Clark Student Service Center.

**TAKE APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for Central Rush committee members for next year will be available Friday in the IOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Affiliated and non-affiliated students will be chosen. Interviews will be conducted later, according to Ann Ross, chairman of the committee for next year.

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**LUKE TO LECTURE**  
Thomas Luke, city editor of the Provo Herald, will lecture on the history of Utah journalism at 11:00 p.m. Monday in Room 196 North Bldg.

The lecture, sponsored by the Journalism Dept., is open to all students and faculty members.

**SEEK WORKERS**  
Interviews for committee chairmen for Homecoming next fall will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Clark Student Service Center, according to Gordy Hansen, who has been appointed Homecoming chairman.

Chairmen are needed for the following committees: parade, dance, alumni assembly, Fieldhouse Frolics, queens and trio-quarter competition. A business manager and secretary are also needed.

**CHAIRMAN NEEDED**  
Any organization or activities who want to present a student assembly next year should appoint an assembly chairman. There will be a meeting during the third week of May to plan the student assembly schedule, according to Doug Evans, vice president-elect of culture.

## The Stagline

by Reed Blake



There are a lot of "weeks" on the Cougar campus, but for a person who has a little "Joe College" in his veins there is nothing like this one... the Bricker-Tausig Bury the Hatchet Week. In the past we have seen some pretty good papers published by both units... and some broken bones... but all in all the "week" had caught the fancy of the whole student body.

The Val Hyrics went serenading Wednesday night... the pinned girl was brought out in front of her roommates and onlookers... then came the time she was to be presented with the traditional red rose... but someone had forgotten the roses as the unit swung into the strains of the Sweetheart Song, she was presented with three tulips... taken from a handy display. (The roses, it turned out, were at Heritage Halls during where the VH's were.)

Any good Tausig will tell you... as long as a Sig upholds the tradition of winning Bury the Hatchet Week his colegiate career is a success.

University of Utah pledged 50 men into fraternities this quarter. Sigma Phi Epsilon with 11 and Pi Kappa Alpha with nine took in the largest number. Sigma Chi with three and Lambda Chi Alpha with two took in the smallest pledge classes. While spring quarter rushing as BYU is never too heavy, this 50 men divided between nine frats at Utah is a far cry from our 30-plus pledge classes here.

The Brakers are used to taking a back seat to the Tau Sigmas in Hatchet Week, but taking second honors to them in Songfest...

Those students at Modesto JC are at it again. After being denied the Telephone Box Squash title when they crammed a record number into one booth (it was an over-sized telephone booth made special for the college by the local telephone company), they wired the booth and dynamited it... now claim title of blowing a telephone booth the highest.

I thought Leona Gunch was pinned to a Sigma Chi XXV.

## Summer Quarter Draws Utah State Phys. Ed. Director

Dr. Vaughn L. Hall, Utah state director of physical education, health and recreation, will be a guest instructor in the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, and Athletics during the first term of summer school at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Hall was also a visiting faculty member in 1956. He received his education at the University of Southern California and Utah State University.

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## Campus — Society

### ToKalon Elects Carol Skidmore New President

Carol Skidmore, sophomore from Seattle, Wash., who served as AWS Treasurer for 1958-59, has recently been chosen president of ToKalon Social Unit.

Louise Judd, junior from Sparks, Nev., will serve as vice-president. Lorraine Gresham, sophomore from Seattle, Wash., was chosen secretary. Gwen Jensen, junior from Ashton, Idaho will be treasurer and Carma Baker, junior from Sparks, Nev., was elected historian.

Other officers for next year are Sherlyn Hart, social chairman; Carolyn Hamilton, publicity; Marilyn McMeen, chaplain; Dorothy Dulin, rush chairman and Cherry Rutledge, scholarship chairman.

### Grads Get Modern Mortarboards

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—They've modernized the mortarboard.

It used to be of pressed card-board. Then came the plastic shapes the flat tops worn by May and June graduates. Gowns also are of lighter weight fabrics and in a wider variety of colors.

Otherwise, while chemises come and trapezes go, this seasonal fashion has changed little in the long history. Even Paris



**CLEAN CAR**—Saxons and their dates [l to r] Marilyn McPharron, Del Leach, Nick Sartady, and Diane Eleson wash the car they will drive to the Saxon dinner-dance to be held Friday night.

and New York edits on hemline changes affect the gowns not at all. Seven inches from the floor is the standard length.

"Poplin once was our number one material," said T. G. Clark, general manager, eastern division, the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. "Now, we use more of the cool, porous materials—rayons and acetates."

In color, he said, both sexes

wear white for kindergarten graduation. Kindergarten? Yes, said Clark, his firm, which calls itself the nation's largest in the field, started the robes for the small fry in 1946.

He said, "About 99 per cent of all girl graduates choose white. Boys graduate with colored boys are wearing 'at least 12 shades of blue ranging from royal to pale, Kelly green, pale gold, maroon or bright red. For college graduates, black is standard."

Clark's firm, established in 1927, does its big graduation business in rentals. "We could cap and gown every man, woman and child in St. Paul and Minneapolis," he laughed.

Rental on cap and gown runs from \$2.75 to \$4.25, depending on the type of material. One outfit may "graduate" three times in a season. Outfits will be shipped first to the South where early commencement are the rule, back to a regional office for sterilization and pressing, then on to the Midwest or West Coast, back for cleaning, and finally to the East, where late June graduations are held.

Clark said his company figures the life of a gown from three to five years—which is on the average of nine to 15 commencements for one costume.

The history of cap and gown date back to the church-supervised schools of the Middle Ages.

Because these medieval universities were chilly and damp, priests and monks wore heavy robes for warmth. Hoods kept their shaved pates warm. Gradually these cloisters became a symbol of academic status.

In America, cap and gown for college graduates must conform to an inter-collegiate code established in 1895.



**INTERPLANETARY INVITATIONAL**—Colleen Redford [l to r] Sam Hammond, Loretta John and Chuck Penrose anticipate Friday's off-campus Invitational to be held in Cannon Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. "Dancing in Orbit" is the theme.



**POSING PRETTY**—Preparing for the Val Norn dinner-dance [l to r] Karen Polly and Sandy Pedersen, Val Norn has kept theme, menu, "favors and entertainment a surprise until Friday night.

### Watch For...

Agronomy Club will meet Friday at 12 noon in Room 168 Brinley Bldg.

Austrian Missionaries Pres. and Sis. Erikson will have their welcome home Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Holladay Stake House, 4917 Viewmont (2209 East), Salt Lake City.

Oregon Club swimming party Saturday at Saratoga Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Bldg. All Oregonians, missionaries and friends are invited.

Sacramento and North Sacramento Club will meet Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at 759 N. 1st East.

Swedes Club fireside Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at 191 South 3rd West.

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**ENTHUSIASTIC ENTRANCE** — Lorrie Walker and Mac Madsen as they prepare to leave the Nautilus of NLU dinner-dance at the Snake Country Club.



**BRIGHTON BOUND** — Heading to Brighton for the Val Hyric dinner dance are (l to r) Katie Dean Hall, Reed Black, Myrna Tame and LaMar Hair. Val Hyrics will entertain their dates at the new ski lodge in Brighton. Jerry Hyde will play for the dance.



**DINNER DANCE** — Randy Jones and Janet Taylor relax between dances at the Cami Los dinner dance.

## Seven Units Schedule Dinner Dances for Weekend

unit members of the Young University have and Jackie Thurn, programs; weekend ahead of them, Peggy King, decorations; Luzon Ross, invitations and favors, and Marolyn Barton, intermission and orchestra.

### VAL HYRIC

Val Hyric dinner dance will be held Friday night at Brighton. Asgard the Val Hyric Court will be the theme of the evening.

"Dixie Cups" quartet from St. George, who are winners of the intermountain collegiate competition, will provide entertainment.

Jerry Hyde will play for the dance. A special program will contain the menu plus an annual of Val Hyric events for the year.

Doug Pearce has served as chairman. Assisting him are Russ Nielsen, Bob Cena, Paul Speckart and Scott Morgan.

### CAMI LOS

Cami Los will hold their dinner dance at Maple Valley Inn Friday night.

The theme will be a secret until guests arrive. The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, baked potato, cheese sauce, New York cut steak, tossed salad and apple pie.

During the evening couples will go boating on a private lake. Committee members are Pat Murdick, chairman; Karen Leishman, decorations, Kay Peterson,

**OH, DOCTOR!**  
The doctor had finished the examination and was ready to give his professional advice. "Quit smoking and drinking, go to bed every night and get up at the crack of dawn," he said. "That's the best thing for you."

"Frankly, Doc," the patient answered, "I don't deserve the best. What's second best?"

(The Reader's Digest)

pictures; Nancy Leighman, programs; Roxie Smith, after party; Shari Hoffmen, entertainment, and Karen Derrick, hand.

### KNIGHT TEMPLAR

Knight Templars are holding their dinner dance Saturday in the Hotel Newhouse. "Petite Fluere" has been selected for

their theme. Girls will receive favors in keeping with the theme.

"Satori No Yoru" is the theme. Brigadiers have chosen for their Saturday dinner dance. It will be held in Memory Grove in Salt Lake City. Decorations will follow the oriental theme.

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# Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



For enjoyment plus don't miss the Brigham Young University rodeo team in action Friday May 22 and Saturday May 23 at the Provo Arena. The Cougars two performances will cap Western Week, which is a big event on the BYU campus every spring.

If you have never seen a rodeo you have really missed a sport that is packed with action, variety and some laughs.

Getting back to the Cougars, here are some cowboys that really put on a show. They have been competing this season with teams throughout the Rocky mountains and have been making a good name for themselves.

The traveling squad for the Cougars usually includes Jay Wright, Bud Lish, George Gedge, and George Thourous. This quartet participates in six events staged at collegiate rodeos.

The events are saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, and ribbon roping.

In the saddle bronc riding a cowboy has to ride the horse with one hand free at all times, while spurring the horse from the points of the shoulder. Thourous represents BYU in this event.

For bareback riding, a riggin is placed around the horse and then the cowboy has to stay on by holding with one hand. Lish handles this event for BYU.

In the bull riding contest, the Cowboy, in the BYU case it's Gedge, has to stay on the bul by holding on to a rope one-handed.

Gedge also represents the Cougars in the calf roping. The clock starts when the calf is let loose and Gedge must rope the calf from the horse then hop off and with a rope he has around his shoulder, he must then tie its legs, at which time the clock is stopped.

The bulldogging event is probably the most sporting. Lish, who performs this task, has to jump from his horse and grab the steer's horns and then throws it. Like the calf roping contest, the clock is started when the bull is let loose.

Last is the ribbon roping event and in this one a little trackability is needed. Wright, who does this event for BYU, he has only has to rope a steer but after he jumps from his horse, he has to grab a ribbon from the steer's tail and run it back to the judge.

Back to the BYU Rodeo this month, there will be those six events plus barrel races and a goat tie for girls.

In the barrel races three barrels are placed in a triangular shape and the girls are clocked on how fast they can get their horse around the barrels.

The goat tie requires a girl to rope a goat which is tied to a stake and then she has to jump from her horse and tie the goat.

The above eight events will be opened to all students for the BYU rodeo. There will also be some clown acts. Matter of fact, any one of the eight events have been known to turn into a clown act.

The Western Week queen will preside over the rodeo. She was chosen after competing in rodeo events Tuesday and Wednesday at the Provo Arena.

## Golfers To Colorado For Broadmore Invitational

Brigham Young University golf team left Tuesday for competition in the Broadmore Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Linksters Wednesday played a triangular match with New Mexico and the Air Force Academy. Friday and Saturday nights the Cats will represent the University in the playoffs.

The Tabbies belted the helpless Grizzlies of Montana State University, 16½-1½ in a match in Missoula Saturday. Dean James took Y medalist honors with a 73.

Golfers who will see action at Colorado Springs include James, Jim Howe, Paul Boyack, Errol Raven and Jerry Westra. The Cats face Utah State at

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THIS IS HOW WE'LL DO IT—Coach Jay Van Noy (left) tells rightfielder Max Madsen (center) and pitcher Jack Cravens as he discusses plans for his Saturday doubleheader with USU's Aggies. Madsen is the leading Cougar batter, Cravens the winningest moundman. Cravens is expected to see action in the opener Saturday. See story on page seven.

### COACHING RECORD

Amos Alonso Stagg was an active college football coach for 65 consecutive years. At the age of 95, the "Grand Old Man of Football" was still dabbling in gridiron affairs as an advisory coach for a college team.

### GIRLS' BASEBALL

Girls' intramural softball games have been forfeited when it rains because players are failing to show up. Miss Joann Calderwood said games will be played even though it might rain the morning of the game.

## AMS, 'Murals Plan Bicycle Race Saturday

Brigham Young University's first bicycle races will be staged this Saturday with races beginning at 11 a.m. on the parking lot west of the Fieldhouse.

There will be four races, two for men and two for women. The contests are being sponsored jointly by the Associated Men's Students and the intramural department of the University.

Competition for men contestants will begin at 11 a.m. in the five-mile balloon-tire division. At 11:45 a.m. a 10-mile race will be held. The race among the women will follow the same course. The men's course is five miles long.

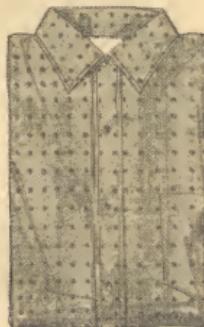
Women will begin competition at 11:30 a.m. over a two and one-half mile course with high-pressure tires and at 11:10 a.m. for participants on low-pressure tires.

Each competitor winner will receive a medal, with a trophy going to the organization which compiles the most points, based on the order of finish in the races. The trophy must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. Trophies will be awarded to both men's and women's divisions.

The competition is designed as a part of International Week on the BYU campus.

Many of the students from foreign lands don't know any other sport than cycling so the race is being planned especially for them, although all students are invited to enter.

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# Cougars Eye Aggie Twin-Bill Saturday

In an eye on first place in the eastern Division and another on Utah State's even dan-  
ders Aggies, Coach Jay Van  
basballers leave for a  
head-on in Logan Saturday.  
and then they'll meet with  
the second encounter with  
Utah in Missoula last week.  
The Cougars are a half-  
behind Utah's Redskins in  
top standings. A loss this  
weekend to the Farmers would  
mean with their backs to  
the wall in the final series with  
Utah next weekend. However,  
if the Cougars can grab  
victories in the USU outing  
will be in an excellent position  
when they engage the Utes.  
If Montana's improving  
ties can drop the Redskins  
this weekend, the Cougars  
be in a good spot to ice the  
divisional title.

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audience should be as  
for the performers as the  
writers will be spectacular  
to the viewers. Perhaps no  
in the world can a group  
such a conglomeration  
of abilities and personalities so  
talent in judging gymnastic  
tions exhibitions.

er even the closest of  
ay, this versatile young  
have piled up an enviable  
or critics prais.

Danes, much like their  
host cousins, have excelled  
any types of sports. Ten  
athletes will be presented  
two hour show slated  
at 8 p.m.

ong the events presented  
an entrance march, fund-  
and advanced gymnas-

Van Noy's charges will be de-  
fending a five game winning  
streak Saturday when they meet  
the Aggies head-on in Logan. In  
games in Provo earlier in the  
season the Cats dropped the USU  
nine in a twin-bill by scores of  
11-4 and 6-0.

The Cougars are hitting the  
ball with a consistency, sporting  
a hefty .338 team batting aver-  
age. Coach Jay Van  
Cats will start off the  
contests Saturday, eight Cat bat-  
ters are hitting over the .300  
mark in league action thus far.

Mac Madson is leading the  
Provo Cats at the plate with  
a fat .407 mark in 37 at bats.  
Fielders Gary Ernest and  
Danny Moore are tied for sec-  
ond position on the statistic  
sheet with .400 marks in Sky-  
line competition.

Improved pitching by the  
mound staff is another factor  
which is likely to aid the Cats  
in their stretch bid for the crown.  
Jack Shipp, who started the Mon-  
tana game, appears to be reaching  
his mid-season form.

Both girls and boys will per-  
form all events except wall-  
bars and the floor exercises and  
tumbling. This will be confi-  
ned to the young men.

Among those giving a whole  
hearted arsle to the show was  
the Entertainment and Insti-  
tution Service Chairman for the  
American Red Cross at an ex-  
hibition given at Walter Reed  
Army Hospital. Their entertain-  
ment was the finest and most  
interesting we have ever had at Walter Reed."

Father and sons will per-  
form all events except wall-  
bars and the floor exercises and  
tumbling. This will be confi-  
ned to the young men.

Such Buck Dixon's tennis  
will be out to extend his streak  
in Logan. Danian will streak to  
a row that afternoon  
they meet Utah State's  
in Logan.

Cats have downed USU  
twice, while losing  
powerful Redskins, 7-0.  
Turley, Richard Dixon,  
Bartell, and others will make  
Lawrence will likely  
use singles matches for the  
while the doubles teams  
not definitely set although,  
Turley will probably  
up in one of the duo mat-

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